LOCAL MISCELLANY.

For the Middle States and New England sorth. rely and northeasterly winds, falling barometer, stowly rising temperature, clear and partly cloudy

The following was the range of the thern at Hempler's yesterday: 8 a. m., 52°; 10 a. m., 52°; 12 m., 52°; 2 p. m., 55°; 4 p. m., 52°; 5 p. m., 180°; 8 p. m., 45°.

The sun rises at 0:20 and sets at 5:31. They have a "Hoty Family T. A. B. Brass Band" to Philadelphia.

Brad. Adams, Ninth and F streets, supplies us with the New York Republic.

There was \$15,704,101 gold coised at the United

ates mints last year, besides \$2,613,636 of silver. The twenty-eighth grand annual parade of the Odd Pelicus of Washington only will take place on Eriday next. Elaborate arrangements are being made to have an imposing demonstration. The theatre-building spirit is not confined to Philadelphia. Washington is to have a first-class one, \$600,000 having been already subscribed howard the building fund.—Philadelphia Star.

A photograph of Miss-Redie Mayhew, the popular young artist, has been received from Mesers. Rice Brothers, Nos. Dil and 1219 Pennsylvania avenue. The excellent disconess of Miss May-hew reflects great credit on the Mesers. Rice as Joseph Speight, while working a hay-cutter at

Peter McNamara's stables, on Phird street, be-tween Pennsylvania avenue and C street south-east, yesterday aftereoon, had three of his fugers mt off by slipping under the knives while they Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knighte

Tempiar, at the regular consists last evening decided to attend the meeting of the Grand Encampment, at New Orleans, in Becember next, as a body. It is expected that they will turn out in strong numbers and make a good showing at the ent City, reflecting credit alike upon them-Serves and the city they represent.

The following additional subscriptions have been made to the Washington monument fund:

Grotto Ledge, No. 69, L. O. O. F., Centreton, N. J., \$5; Santa Clara Encampment, I. O. O. F., Santa Clara, California, \$5; Donner Chapter, No. B. A. M. Truckee, Cal., \$50; Friendship Ledge, No. I. O. O. F., Hockessin, Del., \$10; Table Each Ledge, No. 49; I. O. O. F., St. Louis, Cal.,

GRAND TOURNAMENT.

FINE HORSEMANSHIP-THE CROWNING OF THE QUEEN.

A grand tournament was held on Thursday last at the place of Mr. B. D. Palmer, near Sandy Springs, in Montgomery county, and proved a most enjoyable affair. The attendance was large, widing excellent, and the presence of many fair ladies served to encourage the knights to gain the

tretted humors.
The judges selected were: B. D. Palmer, A. J.
Lambell, Perry Leisear, Eichard Cissell and E.
Lessear, Colonel Washington Howiedelivered the
address to the knights.
It required some time to complete the list of s participating. The tilt was for three and each to have five trials. The following ere the riders and titles, with the score

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Jacob Leisear, Rt. of Wheaton. 0.0 2 0 1- 5

Ellis Leisear, Rt. of I vanhoe. 21 1 3 1- 8

Willie Leisear, Rt. of Stoney Hill. 11 0 2 1- 5

P. Came, Rt. of Freedom Home. 0.0 1 0 1- 2

Nick Weed, Rt. of Silver Grovs. 0.2 2 2 0- 6

Firmer Coke, Rt. of Bell View. 11 2 1 2- 7

James Johnston, Rt. of Ivay Hill. 0.0 0 0- 0

John Walker, Rt. of Lee Wood. 0.1 1 0 2- 4

Samuel Leisear, Rt. of Cottage Hill 2 3 2 1 1- 9

Jehn Kenn, Rt. of Good Hope. 0.1 1 1 1- 4

Jehn Kenn, Rt. of Good Hope. 0.1 1 1 1- 4 John Nicholson, First Maid, Miss Georgie Rab-bitt, lof Montgomerr county; Samuel Leisser, Second Maid, Miss Haggie Bell, of Baltimore; John Hammond, Third Maid, Miss Myra Crow-ley, of Washington, D. C.; The Enight of Oct-tage Hill and Montgomery rode off for the choice of crowning the Scoond Maid of Honor, and the former was snocessful. The Sandy Spring colored brase band rendered some excellent music. Washington, Baltimore, Howard and Prince George's county were well represented,

A LAWYER'S DISHONEST CLERK. Yesterday morning Edward Janin, esq., an attorney-at-law, visited police headquarters and complained to Maj. Richards that he had been rebbed of a considerable sum of money by means of torged checks, and had justifiable reasons for of forged checks, and had justifiable reasons for supposing that Joseph E. Wiseman, a clerk re-cently is his employ, was the perpetrator of the crime. The case was entrusted to Detective Mo-Devitt to work up, and that officer was not long in obtaining a clue to the young man. It was found that he had proceeded to Baltimore, and thither the detective proceeded, finding his man through the assistance of Mesura Smith, Pear-son & West, a private detective firm in the "Mon-umental" City," and returned here with his pris-sorer last night. Sufficient evidence has been ob-tained to show that he forced checks in the name smer last night. Sufficient evidence has been obtained to show that he forged checks in the name of Mr. Jamin for \$500. Last night, at head-quarters, he was very communicative, and made no effort is conceal his quilt, but gave much information that will tend towards his conviction. He has been in the city until the past few days, and was looked upon as a very quiet and respectable gentleman. His dress was faultiess and of the intest style. He could be seen nightly at the Theatre Comique, and sithough possessing plenty of funds was not extravagant in his expenditures except in his loans to the lady performers, to whom he gave pecuniary relief whenever he found them in distress. The case will some up for a hearing to-day. ne up for a hearing to-day.

SIXTH DISTRICT REPUBLICANS. FORMATION OF A CLUB.

A meeting of the Republicans of the Sixth dis-riet was held last night at Stott's hall, and the eld club of this district reorganized by the election of the following officers: President, A. H. with jr.

a committee, consisting of Perry Wilson and
Illiam Webster, was appointed to wait upon
e president of the National Labor Council, to
kle arrangements for the formation of a council
the District of Columbia. the District of Columbia.

pipitied remarks were made by Messrs. James tugh; & H. Underwood, D. Lewis and others, er which the meeting adjourned.

LETTER FROM HYATTSVILLE, MD. [Correspondence of The National Republican.] HYATTSVILLE, MD., October 11, 1874. This afternoon at 4:20 o'clock quite an interest ing event to this community and to all Christians securred, being the laying of the corner-stone of a new church edifice for the Presbyterian church

The exercises commenced by singing, followed by the reading of the Scriptures by Rev. T. W. Simpson, of your city, (who, by the way, is filling the pulpit for this congregation at this time,) and a very line address by the Rev. B. F. Bittinger, also of your city. There was then piaced in the stene a copy of the Bible, the Church Psaimist and Congressional Directory; of newspapers—Philadelphia Presbylerian, Central Presbylerian, Prince Garrian and NATIONAL REPUBLICAN; also recorde of the Bris meeting of Hystisville church said the meeting as which trustees were elected, Jognther with the building contract for the present church, besides a map of Hystisville church.

On the stone is the following inscription

First Presb, terian Church, 1874.

u will see by the date that this was one of, if he first, Presbyterian church built in this , and as the old building was unfit for com-y the new building was rendered necessary. place is building up rapidly; and while is one of the best locations around Washing a time is not far distant when it will b

WEDDING IN THE FIRST WARD. Colonel George A. Armes, formerly of Fairfax centy, Va., late of the United States army, and ow one of our successful real estate agonts, was married pesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, to Miss sey H. Kerr, eidest daughter of the Hon John comman Kerr, of this city. Colonel Armes is the Boseman Kerr, of this city. Colonel Armes is the young officer complimented in general orders and herevised major in the regular army, for leading a charge at Hatcher's Run, in 1864. Agadit mentioned in general orders, and brought to the notice and approval of General Grant, he was specially promoted in 1865 for capturing and destroying a village of hostile Indians in Dakota. On the staff of Major General W. S. Hancock, during a portion of the rebellion, and successfully engaged with the Indians in 1868, this young officer was recommended for brevet licentenant colonel, U. S. A., both by General Hancock and General Sherman. The Colonel and his bride left in an early train pasterday for the North, and they earried with them the best wishes of many warm appliered friends.

WINALLY, AND TOLCONCLUDE. Matters have so far advanced now at the last fi concert of the Public Library that Governor ramieric is enabled to state positively, and un-tendably, that the final drawing will take see on the 20th day of next November. Therefine these who wish to participate in the greatest gift consert ever offered to the public, in this or any other country, should make immediate arrangements to be ready for the great drawing. Any delay now will imperil the steam-holder, for, whatever may be said by outsifers, we can seem our brackers that we know wherefor we speak when aw say advisedly that the drawing will come of an the day indicated.

Marine corps in 1810, and served a term of twelves we say advisedly that the drawing will come off on the day indicated.

BUITS AGAINST THE WASHING TON KARKET COMPANY.

The Henrage National Bank, of Warner, N. H., has much the Washington Market Company for 19,000 upon promisery intest, Justice on promisery process.

**But the serve of the Anaecetic bridge. But to get the sixt engineer's office as the yard, and was remarked by his separtic officer as a faithful and industries public servant, whose place cannot be engineer's long as the process of the server of Naval Lodge No. 11 C. U. N. F. and Union Lodge No. 11 C. U. N. F. and Union Lodge No. 12 C. His functed will take place on Sunday as 13 P. M.

DISTRICT NOTES.

FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET YESTER DAY. Chief Engineer Cronin, of the fire department, has returned to the city from St. Louis, where he attended the convention of chief engineers. During his absence he visited Cincinnati, Chicago and Cleveland,

ing his absence he visited Glacianali, Chicago and Cleveland.

Impector Flowman has directed that stores be purchased and placed in such school-hor less as may need them.

The hack stand located on Vermont aver as, in front of the Arington, has been removed to the west side of Fifteen-and-a-half street, between Pennsylvania avenue and a point opposite the alley in square 221.

The vestry of the Church of the Englang has been granted permission to introduce Potomee water but the church for the nurpose of applying modition that they relay the concrete and brick pavements to the astimation of the engineer.

Water Registrar Laber has been directed to key a disch water-main on A street, between Sixth and Seventh street, southeast; a dinch main on Ninth street, southeast; a dinch main on Ninth street, between T and U streets porthwest; and a d-inch main on nexth side of West street, between Monagoumry street and P-street bridge; said mains to be laid in the order of the dates of the applications of the property-holders. He has also been anthotised to lower the water-main on Massachusetts avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest.

Sidney McFarland, market master of the Northern market, forwarded to the Commissioners the following letter of resignation; which was accepted:

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**CLEMEN'S OFFICE.*

**WASHINGTON, U. C., October, 1874.

**Honorable Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia:

GENTLEMEN: Having been in charge of the Northern Liberties market of this city as market master for two years, also of the present Corcurn Square market since September, 1873, I believe to the entire astisfaction of my superior officers and the people, and having been recently required by Lieut. Hozic, engineer, &c., to reduce the laboring and samilary force under me to one third its unual and necessary size, and this after myself and a number of the market commissioners have protested repeatedly to Lieut. Hozic that this market in its present condition cannot be kept in proper order with this force, wir one watchman, one laborer and one horse, eart and driver, at a salary of \$20 per month, and feeling a proper regard for my own reputation and self respect, I most respectfully tender my resignation as market master of Corcoran Square market, to take effect on and after the first day of November, 1874.

Respectfully.

AMUSEMBENTS.

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FORD'S OPERA HOUSE-COMIC OPERA. The most brilliant audience of the season was at Ford's opera house last evening, official circles being largely represented, to hear Mrs. Oates and her Comie Opera Company's rendition of Charles Le Cocq's best production, "Madame Angot's Child." For the first time, a Washington anothere recognized its beauty and humor, and the applicates and enforces were all that the artists could wish for. The duett of "Happy Days," between Mrs. Oates and Elias Larkelle, was most charmingly sung, and its maste afforded a test of their voices, which was happily sustained, the clear, bell-like soprame notes of Mrs. Oates blending in perfect union with the excellent contraits of Miss Larkelle, who, by the way, never appeared to better advantage.

The quintette which followed was by ne means properly sustained by the ordestra, the brass instruments playing nothing but the most inharmonious discords, quite sufficient to second for the spasms of the reed and stringed ones. However, they redeemed themselves in playing the masle of the "Compirators" Cherus," which was twice encored, and received the hearty, genuine applause at richly merited. The waits which followed was the best and funniest ball-room seene ever seen on the Washington stang: the "light, tautastic toe" of Miss Larkelle, though, gave out early the "sounds of reverly," but Woodfield and his pariner, in their lightning, Majillon gyrations through space—it takes a small universe for Woodfield's leys to get round in. It would be as difficult to tell before hand which direction they are going to shoot out in as to calculate the eccentric courses of a comet. Mrs. Oates as Claireste surpassed herself. Just what was intonded by her creation must remain something of a mystery Geyser Springs would cease their ineffectual bubblings in her presence, and a first-class meteoric shower would be astammed of fitself. "Madame Angot's Child" will be repeated to night.

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Part I—Tric, in C minor, for plano, violin and violencello, Mendelssohn, Mime, Carrono Saurel, Monz, Sauret and Signor Brags. Song, "Verlegenheit," Abt, Herr Theodore Habelmann. A violoncello sole, "Sonnambula," Souvenir Caprice, Brags, Signor Gaetano Brags, Aris, "Lioda," Doniretti, Mile, Ilma De Murska, Violin sole, "Fantaisie de Baliet." De Beriot, Monz, Emile Sauret, Aria, "L'Invito alla dassa Napolitana, "Traventi, Signor Ferranti.

Part II—Duet, fer piano and violin, Fantaisie, sur "Den Juan," Vientatemps and Wolff, Mme, Carrono Sauret and Monz, Sauret, Shadewsong, "Du, stah." Meyerbeer, Mile, Ilma De Murska, Violoncello solo, & Les Adisux a Varenne b Negriva, (Spanish song,) Brags, Signor Gaetano Braga, Song, "My Angel," Esser, Herr Theodere Habelmann. Piano solo, a Nocturne, in A fiat, Chopin, b de Printemps, Valle, Carrono, Muse, Carreno Sauret, and the duet, "Crispino e la Camaro," Ricel, Mile, Ilma De Murska and Signor Ferranti.

[Special to The Republican.]

[Special to The Republican.; IMORE, Oct. 14.—The De Murska troupe, IMORE, Oct. 14.—The De Murska, grand concert combination, achieved a h at Masonic hall this evening. Every the incorrential was encored. Such piece of the programme was encored. Such warbling of De Murska was never heard since the days of Jenny Lind.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL. This Thursday evening a most agreeable and very popular entertainment will be given at Odd Fellows' Hall by William H. Barnes, P. G. M., assisted by Miss E. M. Stagg. We have hear assisted by Miss E. M. Stagg. We have heard Mr. Barnes, and can say that the entertainment he offers is equal to an hour with Mark Twain. John H. Grough, John E. Owens and Offenbach all combined. His "Engine Medley" is a wonder of itself, and "Sounds from the Old Plantation" is a most pleasing performance, Barnes is a ganius—a live, rollicking, comic, serio-comic, sentimental and tragical genius—and is a whole company of artists in and of himself. The trouble at Odd Fellows' Hall will commence at 8 o'clock.

STAR COURSE. The Star Course of lectures, at Lincoln hall, for this senson are to be as follows: Josh Billings, December 14, "What I Know About Hotels;" Wendell Phillips, date and subject to be anwencell Finnips, date and subject to be an-nounced; Rev. George H. Porteous, ef England, January 12, "The Attitude of the Clergy Toward Public Aumaements;" Will Carleton. January 7, "The Nineteenth Century;" John B. Gough, February 28, "A New Temperance Lecture!" Reserved seats for the course are fixed at 83, and the sale will begin at Warren Cheate's, No. 91 Pennsylvania avenue, November 15.

THE THEATRE COMIQUE. Few things are more exciting than the highly-wrought sensational play of "Little Riffe," as performed on the stage of the Comique theatre. It holds the crowd till the last. The ollo preceding is made up by much excellent talent.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mile. Albani, the great American prims donns has arrived at New York from Europe. Miss Charlotte Cushman begins her farewell erformance at Booth's on next Monday. Miss Cushman enjoys robust health and her voice is in excellent condition.

Cardinal Cullen has issued a pastoral condemning in the strongest possible terms what he declares to be "the mockery of religion" contained in the chapel scene of "II Tallamano," now performing in Jubils by the Italian Upera Company. On Monday last, at the Fifth Avenue theatre, N. Y., the Volkes Family gave their farewell performance in America previous to their de-parture for London, where they are engaged to appear at Brury Lane, in the Christmas panto-

A new opera, based on Victor Hugo's "Ruy A new opers, based on victor Hugo's "Ray Bias," was produced at the New York Academy of Rusic last night. The music is purely Italian, melodious, and abounding in rominisospoes of Verdi, Be-linia and Domisetti. It may be considered as a work of the old Italian school, with little of the modern effects in the instrumentation. There are many delicious morreaus seattered through it, and some grand essembles.

Miss Adelaide Neilson will appear at the New York Lyceum theatre next Monday, and will not York Lyceum theatre next Mondey, and will not there for two weeks. The stage will be managed by Mr. D. W. Waller, late of Booth's. The dramatic company comprises Mr. Vining Bowers, Mr. H. R. Wesver, Mr. G. B. Waldron, Miss Roes St. Clair, and others. The leading man is Mr. J. H. Barnes, of the Edithburgh stage, whose first appearance in this country will be made as Benedick. "Much Ado" is to be given with new somery, by Calyo, and with dresses manufactured for it in London; and much stress will be laid on the dance, in the masquarade scene, and on the singing of the give. "Sign No Mora." Miss Nellson will play Hearrice for the first time in this country.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

By Wash B. Williams:
At 8 o'clock, very desirable resident toenth street, between V and W street. At 12 o'clock, at 912 I street northwest, sale of

By R. H. Warner:
At 4:30 O'clock, valuable building lot on the
south side of G street, between Seventeenth and
Eighteenth streets northwest. By Thos. E. Wagraman: At 420 o'clock, desirable brick dwelling on Twelfth street northweet, between Pennsylvania avenue and E street northweet, being No. 4lb. By Lattmer & Cleary:
At — o'chock, the very desirable market garder and farm, adjecting Bladensburg, Md., containing about thirty-three seres.

By Thomas Dowling: At 4 o'clock, valuable unimproved propert near the corner of D street and New Jersey avens By Duneanem Brox: At to o'clock, at No. 410 Ninth street southeast, the entire contents of said house.

By Jas. Guild:
At 16 o'clock, clothing, cutlery, women's under-garments, &c., and at T o'clock a large lot of clothing, &c. AN OLD CITIZEN GONE. Mr. James S. Buckley, an old and respected eltisen of the eastern section of the city, died at his residence, No. 910 I street southeast, on Tuesday, Mr. Buckley entered the United States Marine corps in 1819, and served a term of twelve

TFIE TROT YESTERDAY.

TAIRD DAY OF THE WANHINGTON DRIVING ASSOCIATION.

WM. PENN AGAIN THE WINNER-EDWIN PORREAT SECOND-TIME, BIRTY, 2:2014, 2:2014 -A DEAD HEAT IN 1:304 -SCENES AND INCIDENTS-DETAILED ACCOUNTOF THE

RACE.

Not "on the road to Brighton," but "on the road to Brightwood!" was the cry yesterday afternoon as the long line of vehicles, with happy occupants, bowled along the splendid roads aroute to the park to witness the third tret of the rouse to the park to witness the third tret of the fall meeting of the Washington Driving Assessation. The weather was cool and exhilirating; and as the animals stepped quickly along the bracing breeze made the drivers pull the laprobes a little closer, and reminded these who had failed to bring them along that it was a good day

failed to bring them along that it was a good day for overcoats. But, overceats or no overcoats, they had started to see the race, and they would see it if they from. The track was in excellent condition, and the audisnos, which, by the way, should have been larger, was in excellent humor, and all passed off pleasantly.

Onfertunately the bay stalliss, Angle-Saxon, who had been set down by the knowing ones as a probable close match for Win. Pean, was so slot that his owner would not be him start, and this detracted considerably from the interest. Mr. Hopper also kept back Lady Gertrade, and this left the fight between Wm. Penn, Arther Wild, Jacob Lerian and the new horse, Ldwin Forrest, a handsome, quick sorrel, who showed considerable speed, but who was so "rank" that he could not be kept down to his work. IN THE POOLS

not be kept down to his work.

IN THE FOOLS

Penn was the favorite, with Lorian and Forrest even, but after the second heat, which was a "dead" one between Fenn and Forrest, Lerian fell behind in the bets, although he still had friends and backers who were willing to risk a little on him.

Soveral bettors got taken in slightly in making bets on the second horse, as they did not undarstand that making the "dead" heat gave Forrest the second money unless Lerian also made a "dead" heat with the winner. This was, however, explained before many got taken in, and they will be a little more careful next time.

The splinning Jenny had a good run of custom during the chitre afformeon. As usual, some won and others lost, but the game won all the time. Among the inchy once were a well-known newspaper proprietor and an equally well-known sestimeer, but the winnings didn't do them much good, for what they failed to spend for wine they lost betting on the rase.

The judges' stand was, of course, during the heats, ascred to those magnates, but the reporters' stand, immediately beneath it, was not quite so exclusive, and several prominent business men enjoyed the heapitality of the press accommodations during the entire race, and seemed rather pleased with the reception.

The same good management which marked the previous efforts were noticeable yesterday, and the third race was a decided success. It is to be hoped that the attendance on Friday will be larger.

was in a splendid condition, the light rains re-cently having proven beneficial instead of detri-mental to the course and speed of the horses.

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THE RACE

was known as class three, and for all horses that had never beaten 2:46, the purse being \$500, of which \$550 went to the winning horse, \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. By a subsequent arrangement, however, the second incoper was increased to \$150. This came about by the consent of the others entered to allow the bay stallion Anglo-Saxon to come in and participate in the race, and the association very generously contributed the entrance fund to that already offered for the second horse. It would seem as if the trip of Anglo-Saxon to this city had been accompanied by misfortune from the outset of his journey, for after being celayed at Baltimore a sufficient length of time to make him miss the first race, he came here still, and had only a half-chance to display his trotting qualities in the race of class two. With this closed his engagement, but it was the wish of those having him in charge, as wall as the public generally, that he should be permitted another upportunity to win. Accordingly through the consent of the owners for horses entered for the 2:48 purse the \$50 entrance money was paid and the stallion admitted in the race of yesterday. But here bed luck met him again, for on Tuesday he showed signs of boing unwell, and yesterday was so much worse as to be unable to tret, much to the regret of many who had owner to the tret. THERACE for on Tuesday he showed signs of being unwell, and yesterday was so much worse as to be unable to trot, much to the regret of many who had come to the track, some of them purposely to witness his movements in the race.

The brown mare Lady Gertrude, which participated in the two previous races, was within why her owner, Mr. C. Hopper, and this narrowed the contest down and made

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THE ENTRIES

as follows: J. H. Moore, b. g. William Penn; O. W. Clark, a. g. Edwin Forrest; R. H. Ogden, a. g. Arthur Wild; David Logan, b. g. Jacoo Lerian. The horses were on the track by 200 o'clock, and as they were being exercised the spectators picked out their favorite and went to the pool-stand to invest their greenbacks.

For the first time the sorrel gelding Edwin Forrest put in an appearance and was announced in condition to troc. This caused a little finiter among the pool purchasers, and as the horse was making a good showing while being warmed up he became quite a favorite, although many clung to William Penn, their first love. In this manner half an hour was consumed, and then the following gentlemen were selected as judges: General Morgan L. Smith, A. T. Whitney and Captain Weilk.

When this was concluded, the DRAWING OF POSITIONS

took place, and resulted as follows: Pole, b. g. Wm. Penn, driver J. H. Moore; second, a. g. Edwin Forrest, driver C. W. Clark; third, a. g. Arthur Wild, driver R. H. Ogdon; fourth, b. g. Jacob Larian. The drivers were called up, intermed of the positions they had drawn, and then ordered back to score for THE PIRST HEAT,

The borses came down pretty evenly and got the word on the first trial, Jacob Lerian slightly leading, Edwin Forrest second, Arthur Wild third and Wm. Penn last. Up the back track the same position was maintained, with the exception that Wm. Penn worked up to third place, and was close on Edwin Forrest's wheel, giving him a hard pushing for second position, which he held, breaking twice but at the same time losing no ground. After making the turn in the third quarter, in the line above given, the horses seemed to settle right down to legitimate trutting, and gave a beautiful exhibition of speed as they rushed past the juriges' stand on the closing of the first half mile. Jacob Lerian was fully two lengths in front, and, with bis long strides, appeared to be drawing away from the little bay, Wm. Penn, and showing further daylight between his sulky-whoels and the bay's head. Edwin Forrest and Arthur Wild were well up to Wm. Penn and holding down to fine work. In this position they went into the back track on the last half mile, and Jacob Lerian's noble effort and good lead led many to believe that the heat was his, but this fancy was quickly dispelled, for on reaching its third quarter Wm. Penn was noticed to lessen the distance between them, and when turning into the home-stretch, where Penn always straightens out for a final and successful tilt, he collared the Baltimore horse, and down they came, head and head, showing as exciting and close a race as any person would care to witness. When within about fifteen yards of the stand Wm. Penn answered to a slight touch of the whity, urged abead and passed under the string a winner in the unexpected good time of 2375, Jacob Lerian second, Edwin Forrest third and Arthur Wild fourth.

The excellence of the trotting and ovenness of speed shown by the two first-named horses had the effect of making both favorites in the field. After the regular allowance for rest the animals were rung up for another start, which ended in

A DEAD REAT.

A DEAD HEAT.

Two trials were essayed before they got away, and they moved off with Edwin Forrest leading, Arthur Wild second, Jacob Lerian third and Wm. Penn fourth. On the back track Jacob Lorian, who had been steadily gaining on the two sorrels, pulled to the front. Edwin Forrest making two breaks, which did him no harm, while Arthur Wild was showing the squarest piece of trotting that he has done since he cams here. Wm. Penn had drawn past the Martinsburg horse, and was giving the other two a tight tursle for the lead. As they turned into the homestretch on the half mile these three were about as near even as horses moving on a race tursle for the lead. As they turned into the homestreth on the half mile these three were about as near even as horses moving on a race course could well be, while Arthur Wild was so near behind as to be uncomfortable, and ready to profit by the break of either of the leaders. Around on the second half mile the rame chose contest was observable, although Edwin Forrest two or three times lost his feet for a few skips and then returned to his task. Extering the homestrate, it was a disputed question who would why, but many relied on William Penn's learnil bursts of speed at this critical juncture to draw him safely through. But this time they were mistaken, for, although drawing away from the Baltimore horse, the one from Easton, Ps., would not be shook off, and together they crossed the secre, making a dead heat, which was amounced amidst the applause of the sudlence. Time 22%, Jacob Lerian third and Arthur Wild fourth. This drove the Easton stock way up in the pools, although William Fean and his backers kept steady, and he was eagerly bought as second choice.

In this heat it required five trials before a good start could be secured, and then the horses dashed away in the following order: Peum first, Forrest second, Lerian third and Arthur Wild tourth. second, Lerias third and Arthur Wild journ. The same positions were maintained throughout the entire heat, all trotting well except Edwin Forrest, who had five breaks in which he not only did not love position but gained distance and kept away from Jacob Lerian who was pushing him into the breaks. Win. Psun came in an easy winner in 2.35%, Edwin Forrest second, Jacob Lerian third and Arthur Wild fourth. In conse-

FOURTH REAT. This was decidedly the best start in the race, Jacob Lerian, Wm. Penn and Edwin Forrest being head to head, while Arthur Wild was close up. Wn. Penn immediately went to the frost, with the Baltimore bay after him, and came home, without any pushing, in 220%; Jacob Lerian second, Edwin Forrest third, and Arthur Wild forcest. I recommendate of making a dear

THE NEXT BACK will be on Priday, class No. 4 for horses thave never heaten 238, and for which a purse 2750 is offered. The following are the entry in R. P. Perry, Washington names bl. s. Washi ton, jr.; J. H. Moore, Philadelphia, b. g. Willington, Wild & Burr, Martinstong, s. g. Art Wild; David Logan, Baltimore, b. g. Jacob rian; C. W. Clark, Easten, s. g. Edwin Form

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THE COURTS.

GENERAL TERM-SUPHEME COURT.

M. D. Ball, of the bar of Virginia, was admit-ed to practice at the bar of this court.
Ford a Holden va. Smith. The argument in his case, reported yesterday, was consisted, and this case, reported yesteriar, was concluded, and the case submitted.

Westal William Fisch, transfee of Westal William plach, transfee of Westal William Pisch, transfee of Westal William Pisch, transfer as a soliows. The deciaration in this case is as follows: The plaintiff sees the defondant in this setion, for that mid defendant, on the Brut day of December, 1873, at Washington, D. C., converted to his own use, and wrongly deprived the plaintiff of the use and pessession of the plaintiff goods; that is to say, two horses, sight ourse, three wagens, two sets of barness, four ox yokes, and four chains of the aggregate value of one thousand dollars, for which sum he claims judgment, besides costs, The defendant pleaded that he was mot guilty. Upon this plea the issue was made up, and upon the triel below exceptions were taken by the defendant.

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1. Because a certain agreement was not allowed to be introduced in evidence. 2. Because on the trial the defendant prayed the court to instruct the jury. "If the jury find from the evidence that and Willoughby permitted the mertgager Reid to remove a portion of the property covered by said deed of trust from the State of Virginia to this District, without requiring said Reid to replace it at the time by other property of at least equal value, such permission and such removat as to creditors of said Reid here takes the property so removed out of the operation of said deed of trust and the plantiff cannot recover." Which instruction the court refused to give, but on the contrary instructed the jury as follows: "We think it was in the power of those parties by mutual consent to place that property upon any sphere of usefulness, and that is doing would not change the proprietary rights to the property, in the correlative possession of the grantes and granter to the deed, so that you may take the case upon this theory unprejudiced by the act of removal." Because he charged the jury, "That while a chattel mertgage or deed of trust is void if it reposes in the mortgagor or grantor a right of discretionary disposition of the property inconsistent with the terms of the security, the court does not regard the language of this instrument as coming under the rais of hibition, you may, therefore, for the purposes of your vardict, consider the title created in this deed as reserving to Willoughby his interest in that property, and if he were not paid in accordance with its covenants, he would have a right to reposees himself of the property."

SPECIAL TERM — MR. JUSTICE HUM-PHREYS.

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This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
Dalton et al. vs. Williams. Order appointing
gaardian to defend infant's interest.
Transue vs. Transue. Order granting leave to
file cross bill. Howe vs. Fay et al. Order dismissing amended Gray et al. vs. Rumsey. Order confirming auditor's report.

Best vs. Best. Decree taking bill for confessed.

Wallace vs. Rollings. Order overraling de-Ormes vs. Kennedy. Order dismissing bill for

ormes vs. Asnuedy. Order dismissing bill for want of prosecution. Sawyer vs. Bailey; Gant vs. Morsell; Shindler vs. Buckey. Decree taking bills for confessed. Dunlap vs. Woodward. Order of reterence to auditor. Speakman vs. Speakman. Order ratifying Tofis vs. Tofis. Order appointing guardian of Abbottvs. Gray et al. Decree taking bill for confessed.

In re. estate of T. J. Hunt. Decree confirming decree of Probate Court.

Berry et al. vs. Dondaldson. Order substituting trustee. Adjourned. CRIMINAL COURT-MR. JUSTICE HUM-PHREYS.

This court was engaged as follows pasterday:
Frank Delphy, charged with larceny, was found
"not guilty" by reason of insanity, and the finding was ordered to be certified to the Secretary of
the Interior, that Delphy might be sent to the insane saylum.

In the case of John F. Huff, convicted yesterday, the court ordered the verdict to be set aside and a new trial ordered.

Frank Cronin, charged with larceny, was acquitted. quitted.

Uharles Jones was convicted of burglary and larceny, and sentened to the penitentiary for seven years.

Thomas Beynolds and Jesse Tolson, charged with robbing an old man near the Soldlers' Home, were convicted. were convicted.

Alfred Summers was arraigned, charged with rape on Samie Thornley, and pleaded not guilty. The court then adjourned until noon to-morrow.

ESCAPE AND RECAPTURE. Just as the court adjourned a prisoner named. Theodore Handy, who was with the others being earried bank to jail, walked deliberately away as the gang reached the bottom of the stairs. Ho was immediately missed and recaptured before he left the City Hall grounds.

COLUMBIAN LAW SCHOOL. A very large audience was assembled last even-ing at the law building of the Columbian Uni-versity, on the occasion of the opening of the law versity, on the occasion of the opening of the law school for the current year. An interesting address was delivered by Prof. Kennedy, in the way of introducing his successor, Walter S. Oox, esq., who will hereafter be charged with the instruction of the junior class. Bir. Cox then followed in some remarks which, for their ability and scope, may be said to have assumed the proportions of an inangural address. Brisfer addresses were delivered by Profs. Tyler and Nott, at the consisting drinks? conclusion of which President Welling made the remaining announcements for the year in this flourishing institution. Large classes have already been registered.

DRIVER'S NEW OYSTER HOUSE. Mr. Geo. W. Driver has recently added to his cosy establishment, corner of Pennsylvania ave-nue and Four-and-a-half street, a complete syster estaurant, and is now serving up the finest bivalves in all styles. He has imported his cook from Dolan & Sharp's Fulton-market syster house, and claims that he can beat the world on a Boston box stew. Driver always was good on cysters, but he is now surpassing all his previous efforts.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The fair at Leesburg is reported to be very There are now three candidates for treasurer of rfax—Broadwater, Conservative; Chi ependent, and Hawkhurst, Radical. A petition has been presented in the Alexan-dris city council, praying that the pay of the police force may be fixed at the old rate of \$423

per year.

Negotiations are in progress between the Baltimore and Ohio Ralirond Company and the Potomeo Ferry Company for a connection between the
Alexandria and Washington ferry boats and the
trains that come to East Alexandria.

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A considerable portion of the bridge at Purcellville, on the Washington and Ohio railroad, was
burned on Tuesday morning. It is supposed the
fire was caused by sparks from the 8th train
from Alexandria. The damage was at once repaired.

Two members of the chain gang, at work in
Alexandria on Tuesday morning, became engaged in a dispute, during which one of them
named Carter out the other one named Harris on
the head with a hea. Both parties were arrested
and brought to the station-house.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Second At a meeting of the congregation of the Second Presbyterian church, held on Tuesday night at Alaxandria, the following-named gestlemen were elected additional deacons: Dr. Bedford Brown, A. G. Uhler, Thomas Leadbeater and W. A. Moore.

Moore.

It is understood that it is now almost certain that the subscriptions to the fund for restarting the street cars will be sufficient to effect that object. I Among those who have signified their intention of subscribing largely are the proprieters of the Mansion house and the Potemas Ferry Flowerser.

MARYLAND NEWS.

The diabursements of the register of Baltimore on Tuesday amounted to \$15,340.22.

The law parade of the First brigade Maryland national guard will take place in Baltimore on the 19th inst.

The board of public school trustees of Baltimore have passed a resolution introducing the German language in the public schools.

The Maryland Institute Fair in Saltimore.

The Maryland Institute Fair, in Baltimore, still draws a large attendance of visitors. The sea-counting instrument on exhibition receives much attention. It was manufactured at the Washington navy yard, under the supervision of Commodere Daniel Ammen, chief of bureau of

navigation.

The Baltimore City Passenger Railway Company on Tuesday paid up in full its indebtedness to the city, the sum of \$5,350, of which \$120 was the interest. The company owed \$55,000 to the city when the ordinance requiring the passenger the interest. The company owed \$85,000 to the city when the ordinance requiring the passenger railway companies to pay up their debts was passed in the city council several months ago, but time was given to the company to settle its liabilities to December, 1576, in monthly installments of \$65,000. The company, however, paid the whole amount in eight months.

The sixteenth annual exhibition of the Washington County Agricultural Association began Tuesday. Some very line stock has been entered, the most prominent among which are four English, draft, stallions, imported and exhibited by Mr. Wm. Long, of Lansing, Ontario, (Canada.) Next in interest is a head of Durham cattle, exhibited by Mr. Louls Silver, of this county. The vegetable department does the depositors great credit. The machinery of a fine class is entirely of home manufacture. On Friday pext Hon. Alex, E. Beteler will deliver the address.

The fourteenth annual exhibition of the Fred-Alex, R. Boteler will deliver the address.

The fourteenth annual exhibition of the Frederick County Agricultural Society was inaugurated at Frederick Tuseday, under most favorable suppless. There has never been at an exhibition in the State a finer display of stock, vegetables, fruit, household products, needlework, &c. The display of agricultural implements is unusually large. Trials of speed will occur daily, and the races will be well-contested. In the first race-county trot, purse of \$175—the following horses started: A. Fraley's b. m. Gipty, W. H. C. Kemp's s. g. Bob, E. H. Brengle's b. m. Franny, J. T. Sinn's b. g. Flash, C. Brengle's g. g. George McClee, G. Wille'r, m. Jennie Schley, Flash won the race smally in 246, 2454, 244. Second race-county trot, purse of \$100. St. Brengle's b. m. Nell, J. L. I. J. T. Sinn's s. h. Dan, 2, 2, 2, P. Corey's b. m. Rees, 2, 2, 2, D. E. Stone's b. h. George, 4, 4, distanced. Nell won the race in \$14, 215, 226.

IMPORTANT TO NEW YORK VOTERS The following rates have been secured by the campaign committee of the Now York Republican Association over the Northern Cautral railway.

FINE OMNIBUSSES

TARE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES AND SALARY.

To the Editor of The Estional Republican:

Over the signature of "P. McC." a writer in your issue of the 20th instant is pleased to may:

"I am in the employment of Government for the past six years—a common laborer—and have a write and three children, whom I have always hope well clad and supplied with an abundance of good food, and have saved in that time \$1,000, with which I purchased a fot to build on." Thanks for the information, I reach out a long arm in the spirit to dutch the right hand of "P. McC." and congratulate him on his good fortune. Very few Government employees on his salary have done so well. He undenthedly appreciates his own success. He has not proved that a laborer's compensation is simple, or that an increase of pay by Government to that class of employees to which he believes would be an act of superwoogation, only that he has lived on it, fed and clothed three children, and saved \$1,000, which he believes he has judiciously invested in a house let. It is to be hoped he will save enough in due time to build a house and furnish it with all necessaries. And what if he should, by an increased value in real estate, sell his house sed lot for \$10,000, would that fact, added to his declaration show alluded to, prove that \$1.200 is sufficient pay for a Government clerk? A Frenchman would introduce such an argument with opropose de boiles, not quite seeing the relevancy to the real question in discussion.

In regard to compensation of Government clerk, it is necessary to consider the service is readered, and also the opportunity that is furnished them of increasing their incomes by extransons labors. First, as to the duties. These are of the most intelligent kind, requiring the exercise of the higher faculties. Head work is always better paid than hand work. Lawyers, physicians, book-keepers, architects and the like are paid for their knowledge and intellectual performance, an acquainance with laws, rulings and routine. The better the clerk the mere he is unfil GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES AND SAL-To the Editor of The Sational Re-

how little can an intelligent clerk with his family live on for twelve mouths? That is the question. And L, for one, am willing to submit it to his constituents.

It is the high price of rent that is the one onerous burden of living in this city. It is not so much the size of a house as it is the location that establishes the price. This is is that of necessity weighs upon us all. There are ovile and annoyances in some sections of Washington that to men who love their wives and parents who live for their shildren are impossible places of resistence. To live there would be to abide in Pandemonium. For such persons a different neighborhood must be obtained, and this involves a heavy expense for rent, under the ruling scale of prices asked by landlerds. Hence it is that £1,200 is insufficient for a capable Government clerk. There are many demands for charity, too—irresistible demands—and a benevolent clerk feels these drains upon his purse and income as almost unsendurable. Then come educational such chareh expenditures, with not a few political taxations. Amusements are no part of a clerk surpense—200 a year will cover all to a majority of those having families. But facel, food, servant hire, necessary conveniences of housekeeping, furniture, dress and decore bills, these are the absorbents of a Government clerk's salary, and often, particularly the latter and the undertaker's charges, involve him in debt and fasten upon him the impudent colored boy's sobriquet of "poor white trash."

Outside of Government deces there is no work for Government clerk in any number, for there is a supply of workmen a thousanfold greater than the demand. Every such the person knows this. The city is filled with unemployed laborrs. These are self-exident fasts. The blind see them. The clerks themselves deplere them. That there are clerks who could labor at some of the trades, were the opportunity offered, is undoubtedly true; but with most of the same, if labor were effered them, they could not perform it. To compare clerks with isop

WHO ARE THE PAYING CONSUMERS OF SPIRITS.

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sin: In your issue of the 15th instant, referring

to the temperance movement, you say, in sub-stance: "Is it not confessing that we are not free moral agents to say that the only way to stop confession is, it is true that thousands of our citizens have destroyed their moral powers by the use of intoxicating drinks, which would not have been within their reach had they not been manufactured and sold. You are correct in saying that the only way to stop the manufacture is to destroy the demand. Hence the practical question, What class of our citizens must be influenced, in order to cause a cessation of demand? Certainly not the drunkard, for unless they reform they will to cause a cossession of demand? Certainly not the drumkard, for inless they reform they will non-sease, and no demand will come from them. While they live, most of them are impecualous and cannet furnish the necessary atimulus to manufacturing profit. If the continuance of the manufacture depended upon the drunkards of to-day, it would cease in twenty-five years, as well-attested statistics will prove. If the manufacture exists itwenty-five years hence, who will be responsible for it? Will it not be the moderate drinkers of to-day and their successors, a large percentage of whom will be the drunkards of ten years hence? Why? Because they are not yet impecunious, and are furnishing the stimulus to manufacturing by their demand; and by their example and practice perpetuate this demand. The youth of our country do not initiate the drunkard, Could they see a respectable moderate drinkers, imitating many of our citizens, who do not realize what they do when setting an example so dangerous to follow. What shall be said or done to our citizen moderate drinkers, who are responsible for the wills that shall befall our country when the present living drunkards are no more. As a roie, they submit cheerfully to seek regulations as the sanitary interests of the community require—the application of this principle to the evil under consideration will remeaty it.

Respectivity.

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National notes,
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Eighth atreet northwest. Auction sale of shoes and notions by Duncan-son Bros. to morrow morning.

Auction sale of furniture to morrow morning by Wm. L. Wall & Co., Ninth street and Pennsyl. Exchange place, in the busiest part of New York, is being bridged. The bridge in question connects the second stories of the custom-house and the building on the opposite side of the street, and is built of iron in the most solid man-

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D'SPARTMENT NEWS.

WORKING INDIANS; A locater dated the 4th lus on, of the Guage agency, to Superintenden long, says "A great revival in the civilisin on has been never the Hong, says: "A great revival in the civilising line has been prevailing and gaining force every day. Big Chief and Binet Dog called for and obtained a cupply of axes and from wedges for their bands, and said they had all decided to split rails and build bouseh. Wall-in-Ka sent a letter requesting twenty-two axes and handles, and his brother tau. Hard Repe has also been in and obtained a supply for his people, and the Governor also. The Governor was out with a good lot of his braves with axes, spades, mattooks and pikes improving the road between the station and the agency. I emouraged Virgil-Hisard, a half breed, to purchase a good sawniil for the benefit of the Little Oragus on the Canna. He has done so, and the sail will aw this week. They have decided to sentier out all of their bands, and under no circumstances to permit them to head together in villages. I have agreed to pay Hisard gl.30 per hundred for all the lumber they also use properly. I request that a portable saw-mill be purchased at once for the Sail creek station."

GCTOBER CROP REPORTS.

The October returns of the Department of Agriculture indicate an average condition of the corn crop of eighty-six per cent, against eighty-three per cent, in September, All the New England States, except Maine and Connecticut, show an improved condition; the Middle States a decline during the month. The South Atlantic coast States and the Gulf States as a whole about hold their own, except Louisiana, where the average sinks from 18 to 80. Of the Southers inland States Tennesses and West Virginia show considerable improvement; Arkansas and Kentucky are almost stationary. North of Ohio the crop conditions were more favorable in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, which show rising averages; Wisconsin declined four per cent. West of the Mississippi and on the Pacific coast all the States show an improved condition, except Orecon, which remains the same. In those States affected with the grasshopper plague a considerable improve-OCTOBER CHOP REPORTS. PRESENTATION TO GEN. LEGGETT.

On Tuesday evening General M. D. Leggett, the retiring Commissioner of Patents, gave a farewell reception at the residence of his see, Capt. W. W. Leggett, which was attended by the clerks in the Patent Uffice and many of his personal friends. During the svening General Leggett was presented with a solid silver to a set by the examining corps of the Patent Office. Professor B. S. Hedrick, chemical expert and examiner, made the presentation address, which was appropriately responded to by General Leggett. Before the cless of office hours on Tuesday afternoon General L. was the recipient of a handsome cane, the gift of the ladies of the bureau. Mrs. Commodor Budd, on the part of the ladies, presented the cane in a pest speech, which was fittingly acknowledged by General Leggett.

IMMIGRATION INTO NEW YORK. On Tuesday evening General M. D. Leggett IMMIGRATION INTO NEW YORK.

Official returns made to the bureau of statistic Official returns made to the bureau of statistics show that during the three months ended September 30, 1874, there arrived at the port of New York 47,634 immigrants and 12,798 passengers not immigrants. Of the total number of immigrants 23,134 were males and 21,490 females. Under fifteen years of ago, 11,993; fifteen and under forty, 28,281; forty and over, 5,530. From England, 12,155; Ireland, 9,072; Germany, 11,555; Ruesis, 4,044, born at sea, 18. Died on the voyage, 28; of whom 23 were under forty years of ago. These immigrants represented over three hundred and forty different occupations.

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

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Mr. Henry T. Sperry, of Connecticut, has been appointed special agent of the Post Office Department, at Hartford, Connecticut, in charge of the manufactory of stamped envelopes and wrappers. His salary will be 8,800 per annum and 87 per diem for subsistence.

Maj. E. R. Petherbridge has resigned his position as chief special agent of the Post Office Department. He will remain on the glores, however, as special agent with headquarters in Washington, and will have special charge of mail depredations.

AN OFFICIAL VISIT. Commissioner Smith, of the Indian Bureau, left last night for a visit to the Senecas and other Indians in Western New York. According to the last census there are over five thousand In-dians in New York, most of the remnant of the Six Nations.

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These symtoms usually originate from a disordered condition of the stomach or a torpid liver.

Persons so affected, if they take one or two heavy colds, and if the cough in these cases be suddenly checked, will find the stomach and liver clogged, remaining torpid and inactive, and almost before they are aware the lungs are a mass of sores, and alcerated, the result of which is ficiath.

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